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White Hall In White



The beautiful home of Gen. and Mrs. Roller, a Winter Wonderland.

Dr. Louis Evans Speaks To Corps

Speaking at a recent assembly of the cadets and faculty of the Academy was Dr. Louis H. Evans, Minister-at-large for the Presbyterian National Board. Dr. Evans spoke of the great challenge facing the students now in the schools and colleges of the United States. He placed a great deal of emphasis on the need for personal integrity and on knowledge. He said that success was the result of team play.

Dr. Evans was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, California, the largest Presbyterian Church in the world. For the past five years he has been President Eisenhower's summer pastor at Washington, D. C. and will be again this summer.

During his college career Dr. Evans was chosen All-Southern center in basketball and All-State in Football. He played on the basketball team which won the championship of the United States.

His other honors are numerous. His work has taken him over four continents where he has spoken in more than 200 schools and universities.

Dr. Evans, in his talk at Augusta, began by talking about football, the men on a team, the coach, and their relationships to each other. From this jumping-off point Dr. Evans proceeded to compare the athletic relationships to a Christian's life.

Dr. Evans received a standing ovation from his audience.

Cadet Widener Earns Honors

Cadet Herbert Widener, editor of AMA's yearbook the **Recall**, has been offered scholarships to both Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon Colleges for the session beginning next September.

Earlier this year Cadet Widener received a letter of recommendation from the Merit Scholarship Committee. He was the first AMA cadet to receive this honor.

While at Augusta, Widener has been consistently near the top on the monthly Honor Roll listings.

Widener, the other members of the **Recall** staff, and Major C. E. Sаведж, advisor to the yearbook, have been using all spare moments to ready the 1960 yearbook for publication. The first of the judging contests in which the **Recall** will be entered this year is the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Conference held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., in late spring.

Major Sаведж recently wrote several articles for the national journalism magazines **Scholastic Editor** and **Photo-Lith**. These have now appeared. Each article is accompanied by pictures and captions from AMA's award-winning yearbook. Copies of these magazines are on file in the AMA library.

P. M. S. & T. Announces Military Inspection

The annual formal inspection of AMA will be held on 20 April 1960. The inspection team will consist of Lt. Colonel Louis H. Ressijac, Infantry, Georgetown University; Captain Henry H. Berke Jr., Infantry, VMI, and 1st Lieutenant Richard J. Rappaport Corps of Engineers, Washington & Lee.

The inspection will begin at 0830 hours and is scheduled to end at 1600 hours (4 p.m.). It will include six separate periods of military instruction; inspections of the administrative and supply record; inspection of the military and school facilities to include cadet rooms; demonstration by the Roller Rifles; a formal inspection of the entire cadet corps in ranks, and a retreat parade.

During the military classes fifteen minutes will be allotted to the inspecting officers to determine the students' knowledge of the subjects previously taught. This will be based entirely on oral questions or performance tests. The inspecting officers will also question individual cadets during the room inspection and the formal inspection in ranks.

Additional points will be given toward the Honor Company Plaque for the appearance and performance of the companies during the annual inspection.

In order to receive the "Honor School" rating, it is mandatory that a rating of superior be received on any phase of the inspection.

A detailed schedule of events will be posted on the bulletin board and given to each cadet officer to insure that each cadet will be thoroughly familiar with every phase of the schedule.

Rotary Sons Entertained

The Staunton Rotary Club had several AMA cadets as guests at a recent luncheon meeting. All of the cadets who attended were the sons of Rotarians.

The AMA cadets presented a short program at the meeting. Cadet Richard Atwell was the chief spokesman for the cadets.

The Staunton Rotarians frequently schedule meetings for the purpose of meeting the sons of Rotarians from other areas. AMA participated in a similar program last year.

Beyond the Snow



Livick's Pride and Hoover Hall across the Bowl with accumulation of about 30 inches of snow.

Gen. Roller Announces March Honor Roll and Privilege List

HONOR ROLL—MARCH 1960

1. Reiland	96.86
2. McCue	96.67
3. Ottenberg	96.00
4. Collins	95.86
5. Smoyer	95.33
6. Hutchins	95.00
7. Carter, C.	94.33
8. Nicholson	94.20
9. Cook, J. E.	93.71
10. Jones, A.	93.40
11. Widener	93.33
12. Stratton	93.00
13. Ruffner	92.86
14. Prewitt	92.60
15. Benedik	92.57
16. Canevet, J.	92.20
16. Cazenave	92.20
18. Price, G.	91.71
19. Hunter	91.50
19. Reeves	91.50
21. Webb	91.43
22. Canevet, R.	91.43
23. Poast	91.40
24. Warner, P.	91.25
25. Rubens	91.00
26. Bishop	90.80
27. Bass	90.63
28. Rowe, D.	90.40
28. Harrell	90.40
30. Chichester	90.17
31. Bertebson	90.00
31. Dillman	90.00
33. Skipper	89.86
34. Trimble, D.	89.80
35. Ashman	89.60
36. Gaston	89.50
36. Keller	89.50
36. Wagner, J.	89.50
39. Wales	89.43
40. Evans	89.40
41. Conway	89.20
42. Jackson, A.	89.00
42. Jones, R.	89.00
44. Rosso, G.	88.86
45. Weeks	88.83
46. Talley	88.71
47. Sanborn	88.60
48. Tamuschy	88.43
49. Sims	88.20
49. Tackett	88.20
51. Herwick	88.17
51. Sandy	88.17
52. McVey	88.00

PRIVILEGE LIST—MARCH 1960

1. Toms	87.67
2. Williamson	87.60
3. Gregory	87.40
3. Prentice	87.40
5. Etchison	87.20
5. Morefield	87.20
7. Lyons	87.16
8. Sutton	87.00
9. Syropoulos	86.88
10. Liner	86.85
11. Madley	86.80
11. Pritchard	86.80
13. Lowe	86.67
13. Upton	86.67
13. Zimmer	86.67
16. Karaisz	86.60
16. Reidell	86.60
18. Jarosx	86.57
19. Morrow	86.50
19. Shepard	86.50
21. Cunningham	86.40
21. Gray, J.	86.40
21. Hardy	86.40
24. Robaina	86.38
25. Dillard	86.33
25. Jeffries	86.33
27. Hulber	86.20
27. Hurme	86.20
27. Kenny	86.20
27. Westbrook	86.20
31. Bosselli	86.17
31. Kamper	86.17
33. Cook, A.	86.00
33. Felt	86.00
33. Wooden	86.00
36. Westridge	85.88
37. Rowe, H.	85.80
37. Towe	85.80
39. Johnson, C.	85.50
40. Basto	85.40
41. Clegg	85.37
42. Jennings	85.20
42. Narbutas	85.20
42. Weissman	85.20
45. Golladay	85.00
46. Coiner, B.	84.86
46. Lacey	84.86
46. Spindel	84.86
49. Amendola	84.83
50. Durst	84.80
50. Wortman	84.80
52. Appleton, J.	84.67

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The Editor's Corner — Jon Davis

In Re G. I.

With the announcement of a tentative schedule for Government Inspection, the Military aspect of our Spring program is under way. Major Stark's announcement of G. I. appears elsewhere in this edition. Augusta has always come through this yearly Military Inspection with 'Flying Colors', and will do so again.

Let us not fool ourselves about the work involved in getting ready for this important annual event. Every single Cadet must do his part in whatever phase of inspection he is assigned to, and every single Cadet has always done so with remarkable skill and personal pride. There is a standard old joke about packing a box lunch for all 'goof offs' and sending them to the woods to rest under a tree on inspection day so that they will not be seen. Of course that is nothing more than just an old standard joke. The spirit of G.I. seems to instill itself into every member of the Corps and to manifest itself in every Cadet doing his job in a manner to bring honor to himself as well as to the School as a whole.

In their quiet and always efficient way, the Military Staff have been working toward this important day all year. This work will be intensified during the next two weeks, reaching a climax on April 19. Our P.M.S., & T and his Staff will do it's part — can you be counted upon to do yours?

Proper Place

A Place for Everything and Everything in its Place. There is much discussion these days concerning what things have a proper place in schools other than academics. Boards of Education all over our Country are debating the merits of so called extra curricular activities, and many are being ordered to be curtailed. Many Public Schools, particularly County Schools, devote one period a day to Clubs, Band practice, etc., etc., etc. The future of all of these various questionable school activities is in the balance.

The Military School is faced, to a lesser degree, with the same problem. However, since we have the students twenty-four hours a day, the extras can be worked in with greater facility. We are fortunate in being able to devote six periods each day to academics, a time set aside for Military and a time for Sports; leaving the evenings free for study, at least in theory. Whether or not, this well planned division of time succeeds in fact as well as theory depends on each individual Cadet. Your time has been well allotted for you. Do you make the best possible use of your time? During the Spring Term, it is more important than ever that every activity be kept in its proper place. More must be accomplished in these next eight weeks than any other term of the year. How about you?

An Aspect of Honor

When you ask someone to do something for you, you usually ask a person whom you feel you can trust to get the job done.

Now, if for some reason the person does not do the job to the best of his ability, you tend to lose your faith in him. Of course, there are reasons, and reasons. Some of these may sway your opinion either way. But the point is that you like to feel that you can depend on people. And, it hurts when you find you can't.

A person who is not trustworthy is bound to lose, at the least, those friends who depended upon him. Word gets around, and public opinion is shaped. Much more than a person's reliability is at stake.

Most of us feel, until proven otherwise, that people can be trusted. So it cuts deeply to find subtle dishonesty. This is the kind of dishonesty which isn't outright lying, theft, or cheating. It is the "if, and, but, maybe, and because." Because this form of dishonesty is so difficult to pin down with facts and figures, those who make use of it are seldom punished — except with the disapproval of others.

We here at AMA talk a great deal about the Honor System. It is a good thing, and there is no question about it. Yet, how many cases do each of us know of, in which someone has let someone else down, in which a promise hasn't been kept, in which some command hasn't been carried out — and nothing has been done because it seemed too minor.

The heart of our Honor System is in each individual, and no one can afford to overlook the "little things." They are sometimes more important than the big ones. They are the ones which really prove character.

I do not think that anyone will deny that trustworthiness is one measure of character.

How do we measure up?

A truthful answer to this question might be quite revealing.

Rifle Team Has Successful Year

STAFF'S REVIEW

Second Army Champions for the third year in a row!

This is the honor won for AMA by the Hawkeyes, Augusta's riflemen. Their winning score was 2719 out of a possible 3000.

As an acknowledgement of their victory the members of the Rifle Team will receive a trophy and individual medals from the 2nd Army Commander. The trophy is usually passed to the new winning school from the previous year's winner. But since this is the third year in a row that Augusta has won, the trophy will remain at the Academy permanently.

The Hawkeyes have been busy lately, with five major matches within a month.

The first string Rifle Team took second place in the 2nd Army Area for the National Hearst Match. The second string took third place. The first team captured third place in the over-all National standings, losing second place to Staunton Military Academy by a single point.

Twice this season the riflemen have bettered their own range record. The second time came this month when they vied Hargrave Military Academy in a postal match. They hoisted the AMA range record to 1416. This was not enough to win the match, however, as Hargrave posted with a score of 1420 to defeat the AMA team.

Other recent scores turned in by the Hawkeyes include a 1360-1293 victory over Massanutten, a 1409-1382 win over Fork Union, a 1393-1342 triumph over the VMI Keydets, a 1405 - 1393 success against rival Fishburne, a 1404-1409 loss to Hargrave at Chatham and the 1416-1420 defeat by Hargrave, as noted above.

Consistent top-scorers for Augusta have been Cadets John Adams, Mike Murray, and Roger Northrup. At VMI Cadet Adams broke the kneeling position record for the range with a perfect score of 100. This was the first time any preparatory school man had done this. For this record Cadet Adams was honored by having his name listed on a plaque at the VMI range. Other than for Adams, the plaque honors only collegiate riflemen.

The next targets for the AMA riflemen will be provided by the Virginia State Match and the National Army Matches.

Chessmen Play First Match

In their first official match with a chess team from another school, AMA's chessmen played Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg, W. Va. The score favored Greenbrier 17½ to 12½. By mutual agreement of the coaches, Col. R. G. Duff of AMA and Capt. J. W. Benjamin of Greenbrier, games not completed by the deadline were declared draws. There were thirty games played in all. Two of the games were declared draws, and two were stalemates.

Augusta winners included Cadets Russ Calvert, Gerald Wolfson, Dave Fullen, Bobby Ridgeway, Bob Glantzburg, Johnny Urbina, Fred Evans, Larry Bradbury, and Bruce Nicholson. John Sexton was a two-game winner.

COACH'S REVIEW

The AMA Rifle Team, the Hawkeyes, finished their season by firing the last stage of the National Matches on 21 March 1960.

Captained by Cadet John C. Adams and Michael G. Murray and coached by SFC Joseph Komisor, the Hawkeyes began the season with only two men from last year's Second Army Champions and a host of hopeful but inexperienced prospects.

Just like any other team, the Hawkeyes had their good days and their bad days. However, the entire season record shows more good days than bad.

Two teams were entered in the William Randolph - Hearst Matches in December. One of these teams placed second and the other third in the Second Army Area. The first of these teams, consisting of Adams, Murray, Freer, Northrup, and Battle, placed third nationally.

During the regular season the Hawkeyes fired in 14 shoulder-to-shoulder matches, winning 11. They fired six postal matches (each team fires on its own range and compares scores), and won three of these matches.

They won the Second Army Interscholastic Matches and the right to compete in the National Matches.

Adams established a range record on the VMI Range by firing a perfect score of 100 in the kneeling position.

In what was an otherwise black day for the Hawkeyes at the Virginia State Matches on 19 March, Adams fired high score for the match with a 290.

Several scores were fired that are school and range records so far as can be determined from available statistics. Some of these records are:

1. High team shoulder-to-shoulder match score of 1412 against Fishburne.

2. High team postal score of 1416 against Hargrave.

3. High individual practice score of 293 by Adams.

4. High individual match score of 291 by Adams against Fork Union.

Letters were earned by Adams, Murray, Burton, Frees, Meckem, Northrup, Harris, and Klinck.

Latino America

Como les dije en la pasada edición, ahora hablaremos de nuestra querida austral America.

Hablaremos sobre tres países que son; Cuba, Ecuador y Venezuela, en primer término tomaremos a Cuba.

Espero que cuando ustedes vayan a Cuba no se olviden de visitar a los cubanos que hay aquí, ellos los llevarán gustosamente a muchos lugares como son "Tropicana", "Sansouci", "Copa Room", "Montmartre", "Casino Parisien" y otros lugares económicos, si es que por mala suerte no se pueden quedar en la casa de unos de sus amigos les recomiendo que se queden en el Habana Hilton en el Riviera, Nacional o en el Capri. Claro está que tendrán que pedir prestado para el regreso a sus países pero les garantizo que será la arribada más divertida de su vida y conocerán la famosa "Habana De Noche" desde los lugares más sumptuosos del mundo hasta los más exóticos. No se olviden.

Bueno, ahora cambiaremos de clima y de lugar nos transportamos a un país montañoso y pacífico llamado el Ecuador con su capital Quito a 9000 ft de altura. Cuando vayan hallar como a Cuba no se olviden de ir a todos los lugares, se divertirán mucho, aparte de cabarets el Ecuador tiene muchas iglesias y cosas por el estilo y si quieren emocionarse a esquiar al Cotopaxi o al Chimborazo los Volcanes nevados más altos de Sur América les garantizo que con pocas cosas se divertirán bastante.

Ya han podido leer sobre Cuba y Ecuador, ahora yo les dare una idea rápida sobre Venezuela el país "del Oro Negro" si se llegan por Caracas hay muchos lugares

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Polio Drive Tops Previous Records

The Cadets and Faculty of Augusta Military Academy topped all previous records in the 1960 drive for the Polio Fund. \$1138 was collected during the campaign, an amount never before reached during this drive at AMA.

Most of this sum came from the sale-of-ranks auction when, for one day, all permanent ranks were sold to new cadets of the Academy. Members of the Student Body sponsored the drive.

A Winter To Remember

Remember the winter of 1959-60? This has been one we will not likely forget until we have told our children and grandchildren about it many times. No, we didn't just imagine it was about the toughest, roughest and most disagreeable winter within a generation or so. We even got tired of throwing snowballs and sledding, and the most avid lover of snow finally went down for the slow count. You must believe in statistics, and statistics prove our point.

Compiled figures show that reports for throwing snow balls at or in the vicinity of Barracks dropped from seventy-nine on the first day of the "Big Show" to only two on the day of 1st examinations. We are further backed up by the report released by the State Highway Department for the County of Augusta. The Department reports a total snow fall of sixty-one, plus, inches on and after Dec. 6, with four falls of major proportion. The season was climaxed by the March 16th fall of 14 plus inches, with eleven inches on March 2 as the next heaviest.

By dates, the following was compiled by the County Highway Department:

By dates the inchage is reported as:

December — 6th, two; 19th, 1/4; 21st, 1-1/2; 24th, one.

January — 3rd, 1/4; 6th, one; 7th, 1-1/2; 19th, 1/4; 27th, 1/4.

February — 5th, 1/2; 6th, 1/4; 13th - 14th, nine; 18th, eight, 21st, one; 25th, 2-1/2.

March — 2nd, eleven; 7th, 2-1/2; 9th, four; 12th, one; 16th, fourteen.

Through it all, Cadet Horsey, and his helpers, moved snow by Jeep, Tractor and Plow to keep our roads open, and the Parade Ground (twice around the Bowl) reasonably clear.



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Coaches Preview Spring Sports

TIME OUT

Sports by J. H. Morris

All the winter sports.

AMA has had a successful winter season. The Rifle Team has been building a real record, the basketball teams, the swimmers, the fencers, and the wrestlers have all been highly successful.

But the best thing yet was the Intramural Tournament in basketball which has just been completed. The ten teams, each with one varsity and one JV man on the team, provided the Corps with a real shot of school spirit. Even the names of the teams — Georgia Browns, Little Men, Sour Seven, Team X, Fat Men, Untouchables, T-Bone Kids, Big Beards, Nicotine Knickbockers, Country Clubbers — showed the fun that was put into the event.

It may not have been good basketball, but it was fast and furious. Honors went to the Georgia Browns. They played the faculty to a tie, and we are still waiting for a re-match to settle the score.

This is the first time since I have been at Augusta that we have ever had so successful an Intramural Tournament. Last year there was a company Intramural, but it couldn't measure up to this year's tournament in any way.

I understand in years past Augusta had Intramurals in every sport. Maybe this year's basketball event is the start of a return to such a program. I hope so.

Nothing I have seen helps a school any more than sports. Good or bad, sports can help create a good school spirit. And of all the sports I have seen this year, none gave as many people as much fun, or did as much for school spirit as the Intramurals.

Congratulations to everybody connected with the tournament!

A look ahead shows us that the spring sports are practically here. The Lacrosse boys start off with a game on March 19, and the Baseball Team has started its pitchers to practicing in the Gym. Track men are just waiting for clear ground to get under way.

Before we shut the books on winter sports, I want to remind you of a few of the big things that happened this year. AMA's Basketball Team defeated Woodberry for the first time in years. The Wrestling Team, for the first time in the history of the match, defeated VMI. The Riflemen have broken their own record three times. All of this gives just a few examples of a good overall season.

Let's keep it up. As I've said before, even if you don't play a sport you can support a team. There is a place for everybody, and everybody can help build a good spirit.

Let's keep the ball rolling!!

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Capt. Ralph Discusses Baseball Prospects

It is difficult to accurately size up Baseball prospects for the '60 season at the present time due to much inclement weather during the weeks that we should have been working out out-of-doors. Practice sessions have been restricted to the Gym with particular emphasis on pitchers and catchers, plus a little work with the infielders.

We are expecting big things from our two returning letter men; Wayne Blaylock, a pitcher and first baseman, and Caesar Rodriguez, who is an outfielder. These two experienced men will Co-Captain the Augusta Squad for the '60 season. So far, our pitching staff consist of two left-handers — Blaylock and Hunt, and three right-handers, Gardill, Hall, and Lyons. Our best prospects in the infield appear to be Jennings, Lewis, Timko, Deniaco, Cash and Blaylock. As of this writing, our outfield is strictly an unknown quantity, with only Rodriguez returning. Catching prospects are Swanson, Caldwell and Dorrington.

Our season looks reasonably bright in spite of the lack of experience. The limited number of boys who have been out for practice show a great deal of hustle and a keen desire to have a winning team. With the ending of Spring Vacation and the coming of good weather, an immediate call for outside practice sessions will be announced.

Six Home games have been scheduled, and a like number away. The schedule is as follows: April 15, R. M. A. (H), April 23, Furrin, (H), April 28, (H), May 2, F. M. S. (A), May 4, M. M. A. (H), May 10, Hargrave (A), May 12, R. M. A. (A), May 14, Ferrum (A), May 17, Fishburn (H), May 19, Greenbrier (A), May 20, Hargrave (H), and May 23, M. M. A. (A).

(Contributed by Coach Ralph)

Honor Roll And Privilege List

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53. Strehle	84.60
54. Maupin	84.50
55. Davis, W.	84.43
56. Hall, C.	84.40
57. Diaz	84.20
57. Dorton	84.20
57. Schwind	84.20
57. Timko	84.20
61. Markline	84.17
62. Davis, D.	84.13
62. Smith	84.13
64. Coiner, C.	84.00
64. Popovich	84.00
64. Tabor	84.00
64. Aragona	84.00

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LaCrosse As Seen By Col. Hoover

Coach Duff Optimistic About Track Prospects

A group of interested cadets have been practising ever since the first snowfall — all with one goal — to have a top notch lacrosse team.

If enthusiasm means anything, Augusta will have one of its best lacrosse teams in the past six years.

For the first time in six years at least 10 cadets are out for the sport at the beginning of the season — ten men who know something about the game. Usually at the beginning of the season only two men return who had played the game the previous season. Thus this will be an unusual season in that respect.

There will be two fellows out for the goalie position: Mike Basto and Don Grey. Each will alternate in this position. While not in the goalie job Grey will play defense and Mike Basto on the other hand will play on the attack.

Those out for the defense positions include: Ken Hooker, Bob Williamson, Bob Gevrekian, Don Cunningham, Don Grey, Pete Schwin, Midge Gaston, Bob Crockett, Bill Bowen.

Those out for midfield: Jon Davis, Barnes Townsend, Jimmy Crawford, Dave Fecheimer, York Strehle, Bon Siman, Dave Bishop, Dave Sexton, Dan Ellis.

Those out for the attack include: Mike Murray, Ed Amendola, Bob Wells, Mike Basto, Bill Baker, De La Concha, Bezsantannie, Bill Woy, Tom Lacey, Joe Burnett, Jim Whitside.

If cooperation is forthcoming from all sides, AMA will have a most successful season but it will only be a success if all cooperate.

The schedule at the present includes:

April 22 — Washington and Lee, Away; April 25 — Charlotte Hall, Away; April 28 — Virginia, Away;

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May 5 — Washington and Lee, Home; May 12 — Charlotte Hall, Home; May 17, Virginia, Home.

Pending are two other games with Washington and Lee, one away and one home. It is possible that Park School, a big figure in lacrosse circles in Baltimore, Md. may come down for a visit to AMA and W-L.

The team can use many more prospects, so why not try out for the sport?

(Contributed by Coach Hoover)

Basketball Season In Review

The AMA Varsity 5 has closed its 1960 season. Below are the statistics which tell the story the basketballers made. All games are listed. Also listed is the name of the top scorer on the AMA team for each game.

AMA 58 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—17
W&L 87	
AMA 60 . . .	Charlie Cash—17
Hargrave 86	
AMA 42 . . .	Charlie Hall—19
Woodberry 40	
AMA 38 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—12
VES 35	
AMA 70 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—25
Hargrave 95	
AMA 75 . . .	Charlie Hall—20
Fishburne 77	
AMA 68 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—24
Rock Hill 48	
AMA 81 . . .	Charlie Hall—25
W&L 46	
AMA 82 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—28
Rock Hill	
AMA 41 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—15
AMA 69 . . .	Wayne Blaylock and Fishburne 51 Charlie Cash—18
AMA 29 . . .	Peter Cooper—13
Woodberry 50	
AMA 45 . . .	Wayne Blaylock—16
VES 48	
AMA 44 . . .	Charlie Hall—11
RMA 80	

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The Fencing Team journeyed to the Washington - Baltimore area to combat the Midshipmen at Annapolis and the fencers of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. They came home with a close score against Navy and a victory against Johns Hopkins.

Navy defeated the cadets 17-10. But the honors of the day went to AMA's John Sexton who won three out of three in epee. It has been a long time since anyone has done this at Annapolis.

At Johns Hopkins, AMA reversed the score as totaled with Navy. The cadets came home victors to the tune of 17-10.

Other winners during the two game trip were Ed Amendola and Dave Trimble in the foil class.

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turisticos para ir pero hay otros que son mas "cheveres".

Lo primero que veran es la autopista de Caracas a La Guaira despues pueden ir al Hotel Tamanaco, al Avila All Humbolt o al Ritz en la ciudad pueden visitar muchos lugares como el Pasapoga, Patio Andaluz El Rincon Plateado, y otros mas de alli podran subir a la cima del Avila por el Teleferico y alli pasaran un rato muy acojedor de ali pueden ir a la playa a pasar un dia muy bonito en el club Tanaguarena o en Puerto Azul.

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Georgia Brown Tops

The Georgia Browns won!!!

Following the close of the regular basketball season an intramural basketball tournament was set up under the direction of Major Livick and Capt. Ralph, the basketball coaches. Ten teams were entered in play.

The tournament followed the rules of an elimination contest. All proceeds, amounting to eighty-seven dollars, were donated to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The members of the winning team, the Georgia Browns, were Don Tabor, Jim Towe, Belvin Hooker, Nick Diniaco, Don Christianson, Bernie McAleese, Tom Whately, and George Turner, manager.

Aquastreaks End Season

Final scores from AMA's Aquastreaks include 2 wins and three losses. On the credit side are victories against RMA (45-38) and FMA (72-10). Losses went to VMI (39-45), MMA (39-46), and Washington-Lee (39-46).

Piling up the points for AMA were Mitch Gaston, Stuart Garrett, Mike Basto, Peter Madley, and Clay Willcox. Basto lost only two events the entire season. Gaston and Garrett specialized in diving, Basto in back stroke, Madley in the butterfly, and Willcox in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

Wrestling Team Defeats V. M. I.

First Win Against Formidable Foe

This was the big news as the AMA wrestlers closed their season. For the first time in the history of AMA-VMI play, the cadets of Augusta walked over the Lexingtonians 19-15 to reverse an earlier 9 point defeat. Not only did AMA defeat the VMI Frosh, but Mac Liles defeated VMI's number 1 Varsity man, Pete Mayino 5-1.

The Wrestlers also won a 30-16 decision against Covington, a 29-15 bout with Culpeper, and a 29-21 match with VSDB. AMA took four of the last matches.

Final tally for the 1960 wrestlers is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Maupin	10	0
Liles	7	0
Leonard	5	0
Hewitt	1	6
Hedden	6	5
Long	5	5
McAleese	11	3
McVey	9	4
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